ATCHISON, KANSAS TERRITORY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1855.

VOL. 1.

The Squatter Sovereign,

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TERMS: Two dollars per annum, invariably in advance. Single copies 5 cents, twelve copies for fifty cents.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Announcing Candidates for office, in advance, \$3. If inserted on a credit, candidates will be charged eight dollars.

To Communications of a personal nature, will be inserted as advertisements, and charged for at the rates of \$2,00 per square, and payment required in advance.

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accordingly.

All advertisements must be paid for in advance, or at the expiration of three months.

All letters addressed to the Editors must be POST PAID, to receive attention. The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express no 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discontinued.

sufficient data, are good for nothing Caroline. The weather is so changeable that it is utterly impossible to predict with any certainty what it will be.

'Just like you!' replied Mrs. Brace, pettishly, as she went to the door and glanced at the sky.'

4. If subscribers remove to other places withat informing the publisher, and the papers are
at informing the publisher, and the papers are
and I shall wear my best bonnet, continu-

sonsible.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia

By the time she was ready, the clouds

## The Poet's Column.

CALIFORNY VIDDER.

BY GASPIPE BLOWER. Bevare of "Vidders."-Samiver. VELER.

A lady fair with golden hair, And eyes as bright as stars, With pensive air, sat in a chair, Within the railroad cars.

On her lap, sucking pap,
Reclining was a baby,
Who might have been about sixteen
Months old—may be.

The baby cried, and then she sighed, And wished it's Pa was home, An old gent near, asked her the year In which it's Pa had—mizzled.

She raised her eyes, and then she cries, In sentimental tone;
"Three long years, I've passed in tears,
Since Villiam is been gone."

The gent, says he, "How can it be? Your baby's but a chit!"
"What's that to me, dear sir?" says she,
"My husband's often writ."

'TIS ALL ONE TO ME.

FROM THE GERMAN.

Oh, 'tis all one to me, all one, Whether I've money or whether I've none. He who has money can buy a wife, And he who has none can be free for life. He who has money can eat oyster meat, And he who has none the shells can eat. He who has money can trade if he choose, And he who has none has nothing to lose. He who has money can squint at the fair, And he who has none escapes much care. He who has money can go to the play, And he who has none, at home can stay. He who has money can travel about, And he who has none can go without. He who has money can be coarse as he will, And he who has none can be coarser still. He who has money the cash must pay, And he who has none says "charge it pray." He who has money must die one day, And he who has none must go the same way. Oh, 'tis all one to me, all one, Whether I've money, or whether I've none.

## BASTY WORDS.

Full oft a word that lightly leaves the tongue, Another's breast unconsciously has wrung; And were the wound but present to the eye, We'd mourn the pain that solace might defy. Was it a taunt—perhaps a thoughtless just?
An idle ripple on the vacant breast?
But thy shafts may yield a venomed death,
What need, to speed them, but a little breath.

We toy with hearts, as if the thousand chords That vibrate to the touch of histy words, Could jar out discords all the live-long day, Nor any tension cause them to give way.

Oh, strike them gently! every human breast is by a secret load of grief oppress; Forbear to add a note of timeless wee, Where discords ever are so prone to flow.

## Miscellancous.

TAKING ADVICE: Or, First and Second Husband.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

CHAPTER I .- Is it going to rain to day, John ?' asked Mrs. Brace of her husband, one Sunday morning. The sky was cloudy, and the wind was

from the south-west; but it was dog days and all signs fail in dry time.' Postmasters are requested to act as our 'Isdon't know; my dear,' replied Mr.

Brace, with a smile. 'It looks something like it.'

wear my best bonnet to church.'

reading.

'You never will tell me anything John 'I will tell you anything I know, my dear.

·Will it rain ? 'I don't know.'

'What do you think?'

'It is impossible to form an opinion .-The safest way will be for you to wear your old bonnet."

'It looks like a fright. 'That is the best advice I can give you.

my dear.' 'Why can't you say right out whether you think it will rain or not?"

Opinions lightly formed and without

had been partially waited away, and the

be, said Mrs. Brace, as she took her hus- wife. band's arm and walked up the street.

Mrs. Brace was one of that large class of individuals-not ladies only, but men months after that rainy Sunday, principal- were away, and she had the courage to ters. and women-who do not think for them- ly because his wife had no one to advise selves. Practically, she accounted her her to insist upon his taking a dose of medown judgment as nothing; that of her ad- icine when, he was only slightly ailing .visers as all sufficent.

ial and insignificant affair required consultation. If she was going to have a entirely. new dress or a new bonnet, Mr. Brace, who was totally indifferent upon these matters, and had not a particle of taste in dressing a lady,' was bored for his opin-

have a blue or green dress; but Brace, the reach of any more questions. who had never devoted any attention to such things, did not of course know what would become her. He had never consulted the authorities upon the blending of gard to sundry offers made her. colors and complexion, and their adaptation to the form and size of the individual who was to wear them, had not even read the Home Journal on this subject, and as a offer?' asked the window, of a female matter of course was entirely incompetent friend. o give an opinion. The extent of his

in a harmonions unit.

And more than this, he was conscious unexceptionable. of his infirmity-ladies would call it so; Do you think I had better have him? some ladies think and talk of dress three- asked the widow Brace of another female forths of the time-and he obstinately re- friend. fused to give advice upon a subject, when he was wholly incompetent to do so.

in his disposition. She wented advice, an instant to reflect. whether the advisers were competent or

"the to ourselves, and a bieselve to emitage come. For Directo the

new bonnet was pretty thoroughy drench- lent person to give advice.

'Spoiled,' said she impatiently. 'It is a very heavy rain,' replied Brace

'I wish I had'nt worn it; you wouldn't tell me anything." 'I could not tell you anything."

If you had only said you thought it rould rain, I should have worn my other 'How could I say so, when I didn't think

You must have thought something. 'On the contrary, I thought nothing .-An opinion on the weather now is good for

nothing." 'You are always just so."

'I told you it would be a safer way to vear the old bonnet. But it looked so shockingly!

'There is no help for it now, my dear. Let it go.' ·My bonnet is spoiled.'

'I can afford to buy you another.' 'O, well, if you don't care, I needn't," eplied Mrs. Brace, as she left the room

o remove her daubbled garments. She was uneasy and discontented about t. She could not fasten the responsibility upon her husband. If she could, her troubles would have been borne with the fortitude of a martyr.

ed it; but if things did not come out right, anxious face of the bride. whoever had had the temerity to advise ouences.

ummer bennet John?' asked she, as she ng his favorite paper.

'Certainly, my dear, if you need one.' But do you think I need one?" 'You know best about that.' 'I wish you would tell me.'

'The season is nearly over?' 'Well. I shall not go to church without." eplid she sourly, as though the argument her husband had been conclusive. 'Then by all means get one.'

Brace was not unreasonable. When cally. his opinion was asked upon the matter in 'I was afraid of it; but you said it would and renewed his journey. which he felt competent to advise, he free- not,' added the lady. ly gave it. But such scenes as those we sun came out.

Pleasant—just as I thought it would little more energy and self-reliance in his their marriage, she did not like to say too

CHAPTER II .- But Brace died a few She had a faint idea that he required it; She could do nothing without taking ad- but instead of following out the idea, and ing spring. vice upon the matter. Even the most triv- bringing it up to the consistency of an opinion, one way or the other, she let it slip

If there had been any one near to say-'Mrs. Brace, you had better."

It would have been all right, and possibly the life of poor Brace might have been ance in her blue, as she came in from ma- pound cake, lemon tarts, and half a dozen haustless, that it would come out of him saved. As it was, the ailment resulted king some calls. She wanted to know whether she should in bilious fever, which carried him beyond plied Mr. Grove, uneasily, for the tones Amelia Angeline is a pale, slim, deli-strated with him on the subject, when

widow two years, probably because she could not delicately receive advice in re-

Mr. Grove popped the question. Do you think I had better accept his

So not vet did the panting Mr. Grove

skill was that he could tell when a lady get an answer. He was a widower, and was well dressed; but he could not go into rather a desirable person to one who was an elaborate criticism of the matter, or an- not sentimental. In other words he was a alyze the whole appearance so as to define respectable man, and had plenty of monthe part and synthetically to reblend them | ey, though his age was not altogether satisfactory, nor his personal beauty wholly her estimation of what becomes you, mild-ner of living, habits of thinking, all have a evincing even a decree of attachment, es-

Have him! Why yes! I should think you would jump at the chance? replied Mrs. Brace did not like this peculiarity the conscientious adviser, without pausing

So the widow Brace did have him, and not to give it. Her arguments were that jumped at the chance. In due time, she

advice, and never hazarded the good will sketch. of the lady by refusing to give any. The very first Sunday after their marri-

age was cloudy and dark. The wind blew ery appearance of a violent storm.

'Do you think it will rain to-day, Mr. Grove?' asked the lady, as she glanced uneasily out of the window. She was to appear at Church that day

as a bride if the weather was suitable-if dress and the love of a white bonnet, any price." were to create a sensation, and it would have really have been a great disappoint- tion; there are girls enough, to be sure, water in thirst, and a great coat in winter. ment to be deprived of the pleasure of the anticipated triumph.

'Rain!' replied Mr. Grove. 'O no; it won't rain to day.' 'It looks very dark."

'I should not wonder if it rained to-mor-

'Then you think there is no danger ? 'Not the least my dear. You may de pend upon it, there will be no rain, to-day, She asked advice, and generally follow- replied Mr. Grove, as he perceived the

And they went to church; but before her, was held responsible for the conse- they came out the storm had commenceda regular north-esaster-wind blowing a Do you think I had better get another gale, and rain coming down in torrents. Fortunately Mr. Grove was the propri entered the room where Brace was read- etor of a horse and carryall, and was old fogyish enough to ride to church, though the distance was less than half a mile .-So the bridal dress and the love of a white bonnet, did not get drenched; they were only spotted-only half spoiled.'

'I thought you said it would not rain. said Mrs. Grove, a little vexed, when she was seated in the carryall. 'I thought it wouldn't: I had no idea of

this,' replied the poor husband, appologeti-

much, and was compelled to make the best

say what she thought-not a way to the Anna Maria is tough enough to live in mine." entire satisfaction of her amiable husband. a dress which compresses her ribs from The clerk made some slight blunders.

'By all means, my dear.'

to church.

He was dead, Mrs. Brace remained a of his wife were spirited and indignant. cate creature, yet she can stand it with South turned upon him and demanded,

Her widow's weeds were discarded, and cited lady. 'Indeed!

'Yes, and it is all your fault? 'My fault, my dear?'

ble eyes were distended with wonder.

get a blue f

Indeed you did ? Perhaps Mrs. Highflier is mistaken in ly suggested he.

This was a poser, and of course he could say no more.

"All of this comes of taking your advice! continued the poor lady. But, my dear-

'It was not so with my first husband.'

had changed more to the southward. She men ever can be in "this world of tribula- advice, that he was nearly all the time in pure water; cat no rich dinners and late have frequently been known to exist for a yet make the truest and best wires. a stew. Such stenes as we have narrated suppers; open the blinds and let the sun long time on ten and scandal."

A Girl to do Housework.

Early one morning Mr. Jones was seen strong from the northeast and to a person borse, in pursuit of a girl to do housework. expert musicians, finished painters, proskilled in atmosperic signs, there was evand bid fair to prove as unsuccessful as the former; yet he drove on, hoping against all past experience, when meeting a neigh. The money of the benevolent, the shoes on bor, he reined in his horse.

tell me where I can find a girl to do house- lay thirst with fire, to dry the wet with not on the following Sabbath. Of course work? My wife is sick, and I wish to get water, to please all in everything that is I think may be prevented, for I will take one for a few weeks; I am willing to pay done.

but they won't do housework. Neighbor Three things as good as their better: Hardpan, in the hollaw there, has half a Dirty water to extinguish fire, an ugly dozen, but I don't suppose you could get wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword one for love or money. I've tried them to a coward. time and again, but they won't go out." "Thank you," said Mr. Jones; "there's cats over one mouse, two scolding wives mended very highly. He called upon the

nothing like trying." He immediately drove to the door of maiden. Mr. Hardpan.

"Good morning, Mrs. Hardpan; I came A boy's love, a chip fire, and a brook's The purchaser was particularly anxto see if I could get one of your daughters flood. to do housework for us a few days."

Mr. Jones, you've no idea how feeble my the housewife. Susan Sonhia has a dreadful weak stom- the voice of the devil. Why don't you get an Irish girl ?"

Here Mrs. Hardpan paused for breath,

Just at night he succeeded in getting a to say to him that he was deaf. 'I did not thing it would; but you know married women, who brought her baby with "And how do you manage, " usked the have described were of every day occur- the best of folks are mistaken sometimes, her, to come and do a little baking, and clergyman, to follow me through the rence, and what he prayed for most was a As it was only the first Sunday after stay a day or two until he could make a

> This, dear reader, is no fancy sketch. Now let us for a moment look at the with his lip to the year of the clerk. In a few months, however, the diffidence feebleness of Mrs. Hardpan's lazy daugh
> "Oh, oh,' said the clerk, 'I looks up.

And she got a blue dress, and wore it midnight, then read novels till daylight, Lord shot Job with four balls." what do you think Mrs. Highflier eat hot cakes and drink strong coffee for wit in the pulpit, perhaps the answer made the Yankee. says about my new dress? exclaimed Mrs. breakfast, beef soups, butter gravies, by the celebrated Dr. South may be com-Grove, a few days after her first appear- mince pies and fruit puddings for dinner, mended. His wit was so ready and excups of green tea for supper. Poor, weak even in the midst of his most serious dis-

'She says that blue don't become me, her breast bone pressed upon her heart by and she wonders that I should be as stupid a tight dress so that it can hardly beat .as to get a blue dress! answered the ex- No wonder it is at times obliged to make a terrible effort to free itself of its surplus blood. Amelia Angeline, too, is strong of the Notions who are old maids, they enough to carry six or seven pounds of are requested not to read the following: cotton batting, and a small "cut of cloth" Mr. Grove was astonished, and his amia- about her hips, wears thin shoes and goes cribes the species : bare-armed in winter. What a wonder 'Yes, your fault! didn't you advise me that she should have pulpitation of the heart!

Let them lay aside the straight jacket and cealed, is never subdued by education. adopt a dress which allows the free mo-tion of every joint and muscle, and the full pursue their predatory excursions for the Assuredly it was not; but she neglect- expansion of the chest; exchange their most part alone. Their sense of seeing Mrs. So-and-so-said so-Mrs. This- became Mrs. Grove, and having, entirely ed to say that her first husband gave no novels for histories, biography, poetry, &c.; and hearing is very acute; and they will that-and-the-other had said so, and there- shed her widow's weeds, and we had al- better satisfaction than her second. take at least half an hour exercise in the seent a tea-drinking of the odor of scanfore it must be so.

When the morning service was over, the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again—that is as happy as a some working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind man again which was a same working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind was a same working the sky was again over-cast, and the wind was a same working the sky was a same working the sky was again over-cast, and the sky was again over-cast, took her husband's arm, and they hastened towards home; but they had not accomplished a quarter part of the distance before it began to rain with great violence, and went and so amiable—so kind and so affection—was utterly blasted, and finally things have them in anything, and went so far that they reached home, Mr. Brace's and better than all, he was ruch an excel
tion and sorrow.'

Mr. Grove was a nice man—so gentle become so common that their happiness light shine in upon them, if you would not make the truest and best wives.

Mr. Grove was a nice man—so gentle become so common that their happiness light shine in upon them to have them in the back of the neck until they open them was utterly blasted, and finally things have them into the kitchen and like meddlesome gersips? Because they mouths, then give them a dose of turpent them in the various branches of terry like tails. the negative and an easy we two Cheedy or view he may deem it neversors to do he of red by hains on the

The secret of this latter amiability was had learned the duty of self-reliance to their hands, for they are much more easi- going to be married, and had proceeded that he could almost always tell what she some extent, on the one nand; or if he by cleansed than their hearts; and know- as far as the door of the church; the renwanted him to say, and he was always ob-liging enough to say it. He never endan-Brace was on the other, they might have the heusehold only helps to make the true and thus unexpectedly addressed her: gered his popularity by giving unpleasant been happy-which is the moral of our lady, nor will it lower them in the estima- "My dear Eliza; during our courtship tion of any man whose respect is worth seal I have told you most of thy mind but I

seated in his buggy driving a spirited not prevent your daughters from becoming things!" found mathematicians, or good wives.

Three Things. Three things that never become rusty: sion. Can you submit to these conditions?"

a butcher's horse, and a fretful tongue. "Good morning, Mr. Mason; can you Three things not easily done: To al-

"Indeed, Mr. Jones that's a hard ques- best: Brown bread in a famine, well-

in one house, and two lovers of the same farmer, saw the dog, and took a schedule Three things of a short continuance: the hairs on his body.

"O, dear, man! Why massy on us, from home; The cat, the chimney, and were full and satisfactory. It was the

week. Anna Maria has got a despret for an audience.

lame side, and I don't purtend to put her Three things seen in the peacock: The to doing anything, she's so feeble; and garb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and nished an opportunity to test the merits of

scolding wife, Be A Clergyman, who was a stranand Mr. Jones bade her a good morning ger on exchange with the rector, was in the vestry, when the clerk took occasion

"What did you say, sir?" The clergyman repeated his question man met at dinner.

and when you shuts your mouth, I opens 'Don't you think I had better have a blue four to six inches, and leaves for both lungs though, for when the clergyman read,dress?' she asked, one evening the follow- about as much room as one ought to occupy, 'And the Lord smote Job with sore boils,' Of course she could not do housework, the clerk catching but a faint impression Susan Sophia can stand it to dance till of what was said, roared out, 'And the

courses. The excellent Sherlock remon- one thing-I'll be - if we ever of-" And, Doctor, had it pleased the Lord to make you a wit, what would you have

OLD MAIDS .- If we have any readers "An Amateur Naturalist" thus des-

"Old maid (Vietus Alrafus): Order mammalia; genus, sapiens; class, omniverous; appearance, eyes sharp, nose Now is it any wonder that young ladies thin, mouth capacious, digits, semi-pre- pin-cushion, made one of an onion. On managed in this way are not able and wil- hensile; most of them are fierce, some line to do housework? Their dress, man- are untamable, others of a mild nature, the needles had tears in their eyes. direct tendency to engender and confirm pecially for dogs, cats, canary-birds, and Mistaken! Isn't she the leader of the disease. Hence spinal complaints, dys- parrots; but they have most implacable pepsia, heart disease, consumption, &c., enmity to man. When young they are are the legitimate results. If we would playful, and frequently pretty, but their have our daughters healthy, let us see that ferocious disposition, which increases as these and kindred evils are corrected .- they grow up, although frequently con-

If she could have thought for herself - housesvillery; do not be alraid of soiling A SPIRITED BRIDE. A couple were

have not told you the whole; when we Washing, baking and sweeping need are married I skall insist upon three

" What are they?" asked the lady. "In the first place," said the bridegroom, "I shall sleep alone, I shall eat alone, and find full when there is no occa-

"Oh yes, sir, very easily," was the epiy, " for it you sleep along, I shall not; f you eat alone, I shall eat first; and as Three things that are as good as the care you never shall want occasion.

The condition being thus adjusted, they proceeded to the altar, and the ceremony was performed.

"A LEITLE AHLAD,"-A gentleman in Maine, who wanted a hunting dog, heard that a farmer in a neighboring Three things that seldem agree: Two county had one for sale, which he recomof his merits, which were as numerous as

ious to have a good wolf dog, and upon Three things that ought never to be that point, the assurances of the farmer best wolf dog in the State. Satisfied with darters are; they wouldn't be tough enough Three essentials to a false story-teller; his trade, the gentleman paid the price, and could not stand it to do housework a A good memory, a bold face, and fools which was by no means moderate, and took the dog home.

Not long after a light fall of snow furhis purchase. A wolf was started, and the ach-she can't cat anything unless it is Three things that are unwise to loust probationer put on his track. Both anicooked just so-she don't even make her of: The flavor of thy ale, the beauty of mals were soon out of sight, and the ownown bed; and as for Angeline, she's thy wife, and the contents of thy purse, er or proprietor followed on as fast as he troubled with a terrible palpitation of the Three miseries of a man's house: A could. Presently he came up to a farm heart—she can't hit half a pail of water. smoky chimney, a dripping roof, and a bouse, where he saw a man chopping wood. He asked him if he had seen a dog and a wolf pussing that way.

"Yes," was the reply.

warriors!

"Well, how was it with them?" "Well, it was about nip and tuck; but I think the dog was a leetle ahead."

Boy Professor Risley, who is now in Italy, says, that recently when in Venice. an American Captain and an English-

"You are an American, sir?" said the

Englishman. 'I reckon I am:' returned the Captain. . You have the name of being good

'Yes,' said the Yankee, 'we shoot prettv well! But how is it you are anxious to make peace with Mexicol this does not look

much like spunk.' ' You are an Englishman?' interrogated

'Yes,' replied the Englishman. 'Well,' said the Vankee, 'I don't know viatour folks have offered to do with Mexico; but, stranger, I'll jest tell you fered to make peace with you!"

A young lady, so says Godey, whose name was Patty, being addressed by a Mr. Cake, accepted him on condition that he would change his pame, declaring that she would never consent to be called "patty-cake." 100 Our Bill saysthe best sewing ma-

hine in the world is one about seventeen years old, with short sleeve dresses, pretty little feet with gaiter bootees on. An old lady being at a loss for a

the following morning she found that all

The learned pig has taken to his pen for a time. His first work will be a history of Buffalo. It will be illustrated by Bacon, of Cincinnati.

Bo A gentleman, on being told that his wife had made him the happy father of wo children, mechanically exclaimed :-Oh, Gemini !"

Fraw thee weep; the pearly tear down thy cheek was stealing." But love sed onion I was peeling." 255 It is said American ladies flirt more

than any other nation in the world, and

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